

PAIN IN ANEQ

OTTAWA (CUP) — Member campuses of the National Union of Students have rejected recognition of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec as an equal national student association and thrown into question future relations between students in Quebec and the rest of Canada.

Results of the mail ballot released March 13, indicates only eight of the 22 campuses voting supported equal national status for ANEQ and even fewer approved of Quebec's right to self-determination. The mail ballot was prompted by a workshop and debate at the most recent NUS conference in Calgary last October.

John Doherty, Ontario representative on the NUS central committee, said he was disappointed by the decision.

"It will have to come up at the next conference; I hope we can have some more ANEQ representatives at the conference and have a full discussion to turn around that vote," he said. "Meanwhile, I think we will be able to continue working together on our common concerns."

Daily staff meeting

There will be a very important Daily staff meeting today at 5 pm in the basement office of the Union building. Topics of discussion will be the final issue, next year's budget, and the final banquet. All intrepid reporters and staffers are urged to attend.

ANEQ secretary-treasurer Francois Desblen said he was surprised the vote went against recognition of the organization.

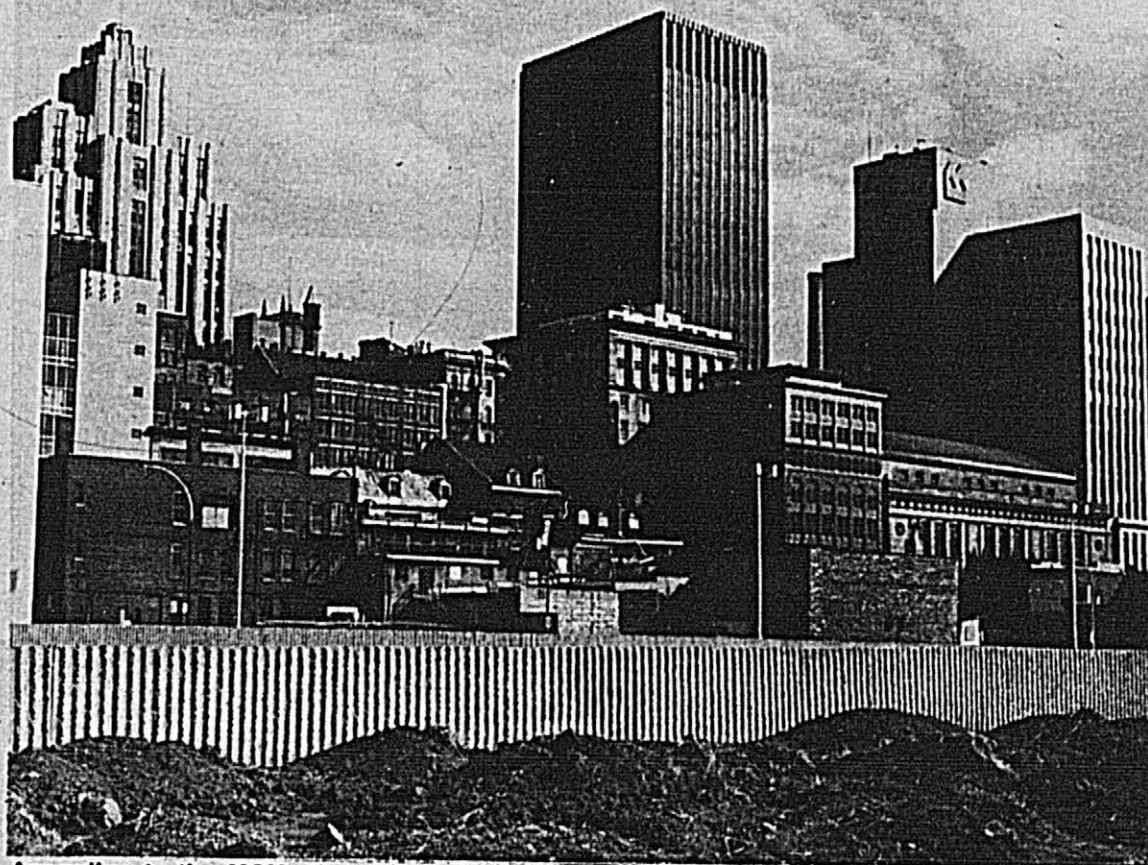
"ANEQ will never join NUS as a member — we will only accept equal relations. ANEQ considers itself a fully national association and we carry out all of our international relations on that basis," he said.

The executives of both organizations will discuss the vote and the question of future relations. ANEQ meets April 15 to discuss its continued relations with NUS and the NUS central committee meets early in April to plan the national conference to be held in St John's in May.

"I'm really hoping we can get people to recognize reality and have ANEQ recognized as a national union at our May meeting," Doherty said.

He blamed the lack of discussion at the last national conference and the lack of direction from the NUS executive for the failure of the vote by mail. The vote asked student councils across the country to recognize the bi-national character of Canada and Quebec's right to self-determination, and then to recognize ANEQ as a national union for Quebec students.

Doherty predicted the NUS executive would be successful in having ANEQ recognized at the May conference, but doubted it would be able to convince student leaders to agree on Quebec's right to self-determination.



According to the MCM, the urban crisis is due to the private control and utilization of public space based on profit rather than need. A few "spokesthings" for such private control are pictured above.

MCM:

Students prime clientele

by Marc Cassini

With municipal elections less than eight months away and the urban question assuming increasing importance in Montreal, the Cote des Neiges (CdN) chapter of the Montreal Citizens Movement

(MCM) is in the process of rebuilding organizationally and mobilizing politically. Cote des Neiges includes the downtown area of Montreal, stretching north past UdeM.

Since three of the city's universities (McGill, Concordia and UdeM) are located in Cote des Neiges, one facet of the CdN-MCM's reorganization involves reaching out to students and faculty at the three institutions, according to district executive president Henry Milner.

A founding member of the MCM, Milner said that Party representatives will be visiting McGill's Union building early next week to inform students about MCM policies.

Along with the hospitals in the district, the three universities constitute the "major industries" of Cote des Neiges, noted Milner. "The staff and clientele of these institutions make up a significant part of the community."

While the MCM in general is in the process of rebuilding, Milner pointed out that mobilization is especially important for Cote des Neiges since the councillors (Nick Auf Der Maur, Bob Keaton and Yves Normandin) who were elected

in 1974 in CdN under the MCM banner, have since left the party.

Milner explained that the MCM is "party at the base. While elections are necessary, they're useless unless councillors are closely linked with the community." Auf Der Maur and Keaton saw themselves more as "political personalities," Milner suggested.

Cote des Neiges is essentially a working class district with a considerable ethnic community. One of the immediate issues the district council is involved in concerns a downtown building whose landlord has refused, in contravention to the lease he signed with his tenants, to pay the municipal water tax. City officials are pressuring the tenants to pay the tax and, according to Milner, the MCM is working for the tenants.

The CdN-MCM is also fighting the imminent demolition of a row of residential buildings in the "Village Area" near UdeM. The MCM is opposing development plans to replace 2-storey dwellings with a series of 4-storey complexes "to protect the tenants as well as the buildings whose archi-

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Two-tier fees:

Group demands abolition

by Karen Seldman

Students have formed the Committee to Fight Against Differential Fees to actively oppose the recent government decision to raise foreign students' tuition to \$1500 a year.

The committee is made up of students from the four Montreal universities and will involve CEGEP students as well.

Both foreign and Canadian students participated in a meeting last Wednesday to dis-

cuss strategy to oppose the two-tier fee structure. Students feel that the implementation of differential fees will cause a decline in enrolment, and subsequently a decrease in the universities' budgets. The situation will result in a loss of jobs for professors and staff and a general decline in the quality of education offered at a university level.

The committee hopes to alter the decision to impose differential fees by uniting Quebecois, English-Canadian and foreign students against the discriminatory fee structure. A public meeting will be held Thursday at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom for all those interested in opposing two-tier fees.

Elections postponed

The election of the Arts representative to Students' Council will be postponed one week due to procedural difficulties, and held on Wednesday, March 22. Only students pursuing a B.A. Degree will be eligible to vote in this postponed election. Polling stations will be located in Arts, Union, and Redpath.

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MCM...

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tectural style is more suited to the neighbourhood."

The CdN-MCM is also undertaking a district survey which will give the party an opportunity to apply its programme to the specific needs of residents. "The survey will also enable us to inform residents about the problems caused by developers," Milner noted.

The district council has also established contact with the hospital employees union in CdN fighting for job protection, given the threat of government cutbacks.

Milner maintains that the internal dispute over the MCM program has been settled: "While we had two different analysis of the urban crisis in 1974, we now have only one — a socialist analysis." The MCM programme contends that urban problems lie with the private control and utilization of public space based on profit rather than need.

"That doesn't mean the MCM, if elected, will bring socialism to Montreal," said Milner. "It can't be done on a municipal level nor legislated following an election." Milner stressed the significance of the MCM programme which is intended to "move society towards socialism by assisting workers to assert their strength on neighbourhood councils." The district council, according to Milner, would also enable residents to decide on local issues such as zoning and the use of recreational facilities.

On specific matters such as housing and public transportation, the MCM programme calls for strict control over speculation, the establishment of housing cooperatives and the eventual elimination of fares for the transit system.

Milner attacked the media's dramatization to the "so-called" schism in the MCM. Labelled by the media as "moderates", the NDG chapter of the MCM, argued Milner, support the programme in its fundamental thrust but would prefer to remove its Marxist terminology.

Milner claims that the programme is presently unchallenged by party members. "The people who, in 1975, were saying that the only problem with Montreal was Drapeau, have left the party."

While Milner expects the MCM to be red-baited by the media during the upcoming campaign, he argued that the party is tailored to the needs

of the residents. "Over 80% of Montrealers are tenants and the city is heavily working-class oriented. Most middle-class people migrate to the suburbs and the vast majority of speculators live outside Montreal." Though Milner admits that many residents aren't aware of the urban question, very few stand to be threatened by the MCM.

Milner pointed out that the MCM is particularly interesting as a political party in Quebec because it has accommodated, unlike the PQ, both francophones and anglophones. "The MCM has had no linguistic battles," Milner maintains that the MCM is a perfect example of the integration of the anglophone minority into the francophone majority without detriment to either group.

Milner anticipates a very difficult battle in the November elections from not only Drapeau but also the media which "will probably give the MCM unfair representation." But Milner adds that the strength of the MCM lies in its contact with district residents. "No Civic Party councillor has any ties with Montrealers."

Letters

Can't relate to people over 30

To the Daily:

May I, through your columns, thank the hundreds of students who came to the "Red & White" Variety Night show on Friday, March 3rd. I knew the acts would be very good, but the students could not know this in advance. Their confidence and enthusiastic turnout were greatly appreciated by all concerned.

I'd like also to thank publicly Mr. Brook Hamilton, Third Year Management, for his lengthy and able assistance in all the planning; and Mr. Mark Ellwood, likewise Third Year Management, for his very professional guidance in the "Son et Lumière" department. Mr. Kevin Curran, Second Year Science, should also be mentioned in despatches for his good management of all the stage arrangements.

There were a dozen other helpers, too many to name individually here (though I understand they will be listed in the coming "Old McGill" Yearbook). Their assistance was essential in order that the show could roll.

As to the performers, every-

one I spoke to afterwards said the acts were just great, and I certainly thought so. They prove there is indeed a lot of entertainment talent on this campus.

I agree with the Daily (an unfamiliar role for me) as to the size of the audience ("over 500"), and that the campus did seem to come alive that night.

Concordia TV is putting together a half-hour video tape of the show; and all the participants in the show will receive in due course "Red & White '78" T-shirts.

Wm. H. Pugsley
Faculty of Management

When is "open" meeting not open?

To the Daily:

On reading Mark Lajzerowicz's letter and the Editor's response I was a bit puzzled by a group of peaceful people being barred from an open meeting. If trouble were anticipated a few 'bouncers' or police could have been on guard. If violence arose the troublemakers could then immediately have been thrown out. But surely refusing people entry to an open meeting is an outright breach of democracy!

In the past, relations between these two groups on an international level have often been bloody. Here at McGill the precedent could be set for debate of a more peaceful nature — that of discussion and verbal argument. Without equal chance, however, there cannot be even a start.

Barbara Priestly

Charge of the Zion brigade

To the Daily:

I am shocked and disappointed after reading Mark Lajzerowicz's letter of March 10 and the Editor's response. It seems to me to be an open case of bias towards one side of a two-sided issue, when a group of people represented only one point of view were barred from an open meeting. As I understand it, the decision to bar these particular people from the meeting was made in order to 'avoid a confrontation'.

Surely the meeting could withstand a "confrontation" such as clapping or mild booing without any great disaster befalling anyone! Was this what the Students' Soci-

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Comment

No Marx, no class

Economics students at UQAM have been striking for a month over questions which reach down to the very fundamentals of university education. Students' main demand is the teaching of Marxist economic theory to upgrade and balance the quality of the education they receive.

When the economics discipline first developed, it was based on assumptions of social harmony of interest, slow but steady rates of growth and the desirability of production based on private property. Since that time, economists have been reinforcing the ideology of the status quo by substantiating it with mathematical models — to add the appearance of scientific validity.

The demand for Marxist theory is to return to the study of those assumptions in a critical manner. According to students, the lack of critical education limits them as future economists, to the same type of irrelevant and superficial analysis done by present day neo-classical economists.

The professors have openly betrayed their attachment to a non-critical study of economics. In response to the students' demand, they affirm the necessity of a critical analysis of socio-economics, but maintain that other departments should handle it.

Closely linked to student demands for better quality education are their demands for competent professors. UQAM students decided unanimously that one of the professors teaching a required course, was incompetent. At first they claimed he should be fired, however, subsequently demanded that he be moved to an elective course. Student demand for pedagogical excellence in required courses is indicative of their concern for the quality of the education they receive and if nothing else, will upgrade the teaching ability of professors in required courses.

The issue of critical studies aimed at fundamental questions and the development of pedagogical excellence as a goal in itself both apply to McGill as well. We can promote these issues now, or wait for student-professor-administration communication to break down as at UQAM. Avoiding the problem is not a viable alternative.

Allen Zeesman

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- 11] A procedure to amend the Students' Society Constitution based on quorum of two-thirds and an affirmative vote of three-quarters of Students' Council.

The Students' Council of McGill University is unanimously putting forward for your approval a number of constitutional changes which I feel are worthy of your consideration and your vote. In the past the Students' Society has been charged with being unresponsive to the articulated demands and needs of the McGill student body. The constitutional changes you have before you represent the concerted effort of this year's Students' Council to make the Students' Society more responsive to its constituency. The Students' Society is a large organization and it can only function well if the links between it and its membership are direct and conducive to fruitful dialogue. Direct election of its chief officers, the creation of an Ombudsman to cut through the bureaucracy facing all McGill students, a more proportional representation of faculties by size, and the establishment of a neutral Board to handle the Dally's financial management are just some of the steps that Council would like to take to make the Society more responsive and more responsible.

The Students' Society is no greater than the sum of its parts. Avenues must be paved to make these parts take a more active role in the operation of the Society. I feel that Council has wisely offered some constructive structural changes to better bridge this gap. It is imperative that the distance between the Society and its membership be narrowed so that Council can effectively represent its constituency and carry our aspirations and objectives more forcefully into the University, into Montreal, and into the Quebec arena. As students we owe it to ourselves.

**Terry Reed, President
McGill Students' Society**

In today's election, Arts and Science undergraduate students are being asked to vote on a series of amendments to the Students' Society Constitution. This amendment "package" contains several significant changes from the current constitution; changes which, for the most part, students are unaware of.

Since the current Students' Society Constitution was drafted just one year ago after every attempt was made to solicit student input, I think that to significantly change it after such a short time with what seems to be a minimum of student input, would weaken the constitution as a whole.

I fully realize that these amendments were designed to make the Constitution, and hence the Students' Society, a more viable governing system. But to place these amendments before the students without debate or student input only serves to further separate the decision making process from the students.

Granted, there has been a severe time constraint as the amendments were only "finalized" last week; this does not, however, free the Students' Society from its obligation to inform students.

The proposed constitutional amendments would:

- Reduce the course load requirement of the executive to *one course per term*.
- Re-weight the representation on Students' Council away from clubs and to faculties.
- Reduce from 3/4 to *simple majority* the number of votes needed on Students' Council to amend the Constitution.

I am not expressing an opinion on these specific amendments, rather, I am pointing them out as an index of the degree of change proposed.

I urge all students to take the time to read the amendment package found at each of the polling stations. The Students' Society is just getting back on its feet, I would not like to see it take a large step backwards by having students vote on its constitutional amendments from a position of ignorance.

**Karl Stockbridge
President, Arts and Science
Undergraduate Society.**

Letters...

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ety staff member feared? Or perhaps there was fear of a more militant type of confrontation? May I remind you that it is not the Zionists who are backing a terrorist group whose tendencies are towards poisoning oranges, hijacking planes, blowing up civilians — men, women and children — in schools, hotels and on tourist buses. I hardly feel that these 15 or so Zionists who were barred from the meeting would have launched any confrontation of the abovementioned type.

Our history speaks for itself. We have never resorted to cowardly and cruel tactics, and hopefully never will. I therefore maintain that the decision to bar a group of people who represent only one side of the picture — and that of the more peaceful nature — could not have been based on logical reasoning, but on biased cowardice. **Galla Cohen**
U1 Arts

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To the Daily:

In response to Mark Lajzerowicz's letter regarding the meeting of support for the Palestinian people that the McGill Circle of the CCL(M-L) held Feb. 16, we would like to bring up three points.

Firstly, the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is not a terrorist group. It is an umbrella organization made up of over thirty associations including mass organizations such as the Palestinian Lawyers' Guild and the Palestinian Women's Association, as well as political parties such as El Fatah. The PLO opposes adventurist tactics or terrorist actions, and puts forward armed peoples' war as the way to liberation. To that end it does work amidst the Palestinian people in the refugee camps and elsewhere, organizing schools, relief work, people in the refugee camps political and military training. It is the only organization recognized by the Palestinians as their legitimate representative and as such has been accepted by the United Nations.

Secondly, the CCL(M-L) supports the PLO as the organization of the Palestinians fighting for their national rights. The League supports the just struggles of oppressed peoples and nations throughout the world. The Palestinian peoples' struggle is against imperialism. Their victory will be a victory for all the peoples of the world, including the Canadian people.

Finally, Mark Lajzerowicz claims that these people were there for "free intellectual discussion" arising from an "interest in the Middle East".

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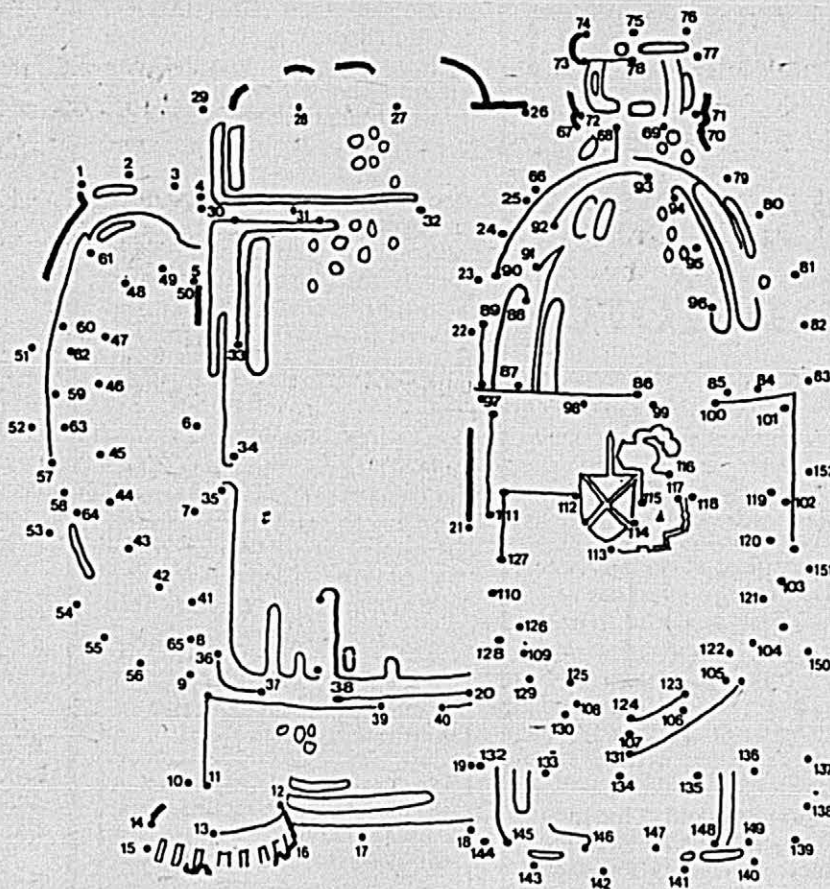
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MISCELLANEOUS

Arts Hockey: There will be an important meeting of the players on Friday, March 17th. For more info, call: 688-1396, 288-2513.

Un anglophone americain cherche un-ne francophone pour partager un appartement en septembre. Appelez Ed at 288-2513.

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prevent the League Sympathizers from discussing the Palestinian people's struggle with other students around a photo exhibition. At Sir George, they stole literature which was on our literature table. The Zionists who were in the meeting displayed their interest in "free intellectual debate" when they walked out soon after it began. We had no intentions of letting a handful of saboteurs deprive the 110 people in the audience, who were there to learn more about the just struggle of the Palestinian people, of their right.

The Zionists called in the police after the League explained why they would not be let in. This should not come as a surprise. Zionists' closest allies have always been the forces of reaction. The state of Israel could not exist without massive support from American imperialism, and also the other superpower, the Soviet Union. Furthermore, Israel is one of the largest suppliers of arms to South Africa.

The allegations of League "goons" and "Nazi tactics" contained in Mark Lajzerowicz's letter are typical Zionist demagoguery to try to turn away the growing support for the Palestinians' just cause. This

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is similar to their calling in CFCF television after they were prevented from disrupting a League meeting at Dawson College, saying they were barred because they were Jews when it was clearly that it was because they were Zionists with intentions of sabotaging the meeting. The PLO and the League have always maintained that Judaism is not Zionism, that Judaism is a religion whereas Zionism is a racist ideology justifying colonialism and expansionism.

The CCL(M-L) will continue to defend the PLO and the Palestinian people, morally and concretely, just as we support all legitimate struggles against oppression and exploitation. We will never be intimidated by Zionist slander and anti-communism.

Gillian Taylor
for the McGill Circle
of the CCL(M-L)

Today

English Department:

The deadline for submissions to the Peterson-Shapiro Awards Committee has been extended to March 31. The Peterson Award is open to all students in the English department and is valued at \$100. The \$1000 Shapiro Award is open only to U3 graduating students of the English department. More information may be obtained by contacting Wendy Pearson at the ELA office, Arts B-20, phone number 392-4483.

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Pre-registration between 2-4 pm for "Symposium on Feminist Therapy" to be held on Mar. 18 12-6 pm. Concordia women \$1.00, others \$2.00. Call for registration and more information. 879-8582.

McGill Players:

Lunchtime Theatre presents **impromptu** by Tad Mosel in the Players theatre 3rd floor Union Building today at 1 pm. Free admission.

Gay McGill

Meeting tonight at 7 pm. Room to be announced.

ATROPOS:

The McGill Literary Magazine presents a poetry reading in conjunction with the launching of its first issue. Jack Hannan, a Montreal poet, will be reading from his new book today in the Leacock Council Room (Leacock 819) at 8 pm.

ASUS:

Art Exhibit featuring the works of Joyce Jason. 10:30 am - 4:30 pm, Students' Union, Room 107-108.

McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n elections:

There will be an MPSA meeting today at 4 pm in Stewart Rm N7 / 11. All students interested in running for next year's executive should attend.

Gay Women of McGill:

Meeting tonight at 7:30, Women's Union rm. 425, Union. Topic: Future of group. All women interested are urged to attend. 392-8920 for information.

Tennis Club:

The tennis club is alive and well in room 402 of the Union. Office hours today are from 11-11:45. Anyone interested on being on the tennis club executive next year should contact Lawrence this week.

Anthropology Students Association:

Meeting today, Drop-In Centre of Redpath Library, second floor, noon to 2 pm. Agenda: weekend workshop status reports. Contract Renewal and Tenure committee representation. Final plans for Tamblah's lecture tomorrow.

Bloody flick:

The MEDICAL BLOOD DRIVE presents Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex..." Tonite, L132 at 7 and 9. Donors: free, Others: 99c. Let Woody Woodpecker show you how.

Music faculty:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: In collaboration with Goethe Institut, "Confronto Quartet." Hans Deinzer - clarinet and saxophone; Werner Heider, piano; Jan Rigo, electric bass & guitar; Heinz von Moisy, drums. Chamber Music and Jazz Program to include "Spiral" by Stockhausen. Admission: \$3.00 regular, Students \$1.50 (bring I.D.) Recital Room C209 8:30 pm: Piano Recital, students of Elizabeth Dawson. Duets and Soloists. Works by Handel, Schubert, Rachmaninov, Grieg & others.

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